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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for republication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited in this paper, and also the local news
published therein.The golf center of Vermont still
seems to be in the center part of
the state.If LaFollette cannot keep Wisconsin
in the limelight, then his colleague,
Lenroot, can.Now they're telling us we must
learn to burn coal in our furnaces.
Very well, give us a chance, and the
coal.The forecasted drop in the price of
automobile tires comes at a time when
the worn shoes are getting down to
the fabric.The virtue about the situation in the
railroad and coal mine labor troubles
is that some move is constantly being
made to bring about peace.A nephew of the late ex-Gov. Sam-
uel E. Pingree is a candidate for state's
attorney in Windham county. If
there's anything in a name, Attorney
F. B. Pingree of Bellows Falls ought
to get something in the line of votes
when it comes to primary day.If the present trend of post-war
differences is continued much longer,
the World war may go down in history
as another Franco-German war, with
the Allies considered merely in the
light of rank outsiders. France is
doing the bulk of the talking for the
allies just now.We are glad to note that Secretary
of State Black was prompt to report
to the secretary of state an automobile
misadventure in which he and his car
were among the chief participants near
Essex Junction. There is every reason
to believe, too, that the version of the
accident was very much in accord with
the facts of the case.Schoiars in a certain school of move-
ie actors are now required to maintain
a certain standard in deportment in
order to be allowed to continue in
school. It is coming to the point where
the boys and girls will get their names
in the paper if they have no absent
or tardy marks for the term. How-
ever, the good deportment idea isn't
so bad after all.It is about time that the unequal
warfare in Ireland was called off
in the interests of humanity and the good
of Ireland. From this distance it looks
as if the Irish irregulars, so-called, are
facing inevitable defeat and ignom-
iny. Some agency, powerful enough,
ought to intervene to stop the further
bloodshed, if the irregulars are not
able to see the almost certain outcome
of their further resistance.Public opinion upholds the New
York judge who imposed the limit sen-
tence and then gave a tongue lashing
to the New York father who beat his
13-year-old daughter with a clothesline
so severely that great welts were
raised on her body because the girl did
not do an assigned task quickly
enough. It is possible that the girl
was recalcitrant and intractable but
not even a parent has the right to in-
flict such severe punishment as was
inflicted by the father in this case
who, by the way, was described as
built on professional strong man pro-
portions while the victim of his wrath
was nothing more than a slip of agirl. It is unfortunate that the clothes-
line could not be used on the father
himself.The St. Albans Messenger points out
that while there is little coal for dis-
tribution at the present time there is
need for a fuel administrator in Ver-
mont in order to enable Vermont to
acquire her fair share of the coal dis-
tribution in the scramble of the states,
the contemporary declaring that dur-
ing the war period it was a constant
warfare to keep Massachusetts from
getting more than its share of the coal
that was coming into New England.
That being the case and the higher
fuel distributing authority failing to
do its duty, there is, apparently, great
need for Vermont to have some agency
for putting in claims in behalf of the
state. So let the Vermont fuel admin-
istrator get in his claims early and
stick to them until the threatened
shortage of coal is relieved. If it comes
to a warfare between states to ac-
quire coal, Vermont cannot, of course,
be left out of the scramble, albeit it
would seem to be the duty of the fed-
eral fuel department to see to it that
no state gets more than its fair pro-
portion of coal.THE WASHINGTON COUNTY
PROBATE JUDGE.Those who have followed the course
of affairs in a probate court of Ver-
mont are well aware that it is essen-
tial that the presiding judge of such
a court should not only have a judicial
temperament but also a thorough un-
derstanding of the law itself, in addi-
tion to such other qualities of per-
sonality as the position requires. The
people go to the probate judge not
merely to go through the formal pro-
cesses of law in connection with the
settlement of estates but they go also
for advice on points of the law. Scarcely
any person, unless he be a lawyer
himself, feels wholly confident to know
what steps to take in meeting some of
the problems having to do with es-
tates, and hence the average judge of
probate court in Vermont has to act as
legal counselor as well as judge. More-
over, fully ninety per cent of the cases
are passed upon by the judge without
an attorney being present in court to
represent the parties in interest. That
being the case it seems to be very
necessary that the occupant of the po-
sition of judge of probate be a law-
yer and a lawyer who is well versed in
the law.Washington county is about to
change judges in its probate court
through the resignation of Frank J.
Martin who has been the efficient and
obliging judge for many years; and
it behooves the county to make a wise
selection of a successor to Judge Mar-
tin. There is a candidate before the
people who meets the requirements, a
man who is a practicing attorney at
the present time but who is prepared
to lay down that practice if the voters
desire him to be their judge of prob-
ate. That candidate is Earl R. Davis,
who has been practicing law for a
score of years, the greater part of that
time in Washington county. If the
voters of the county select Mr. Davis
as successor to Judge Martin they will
be assured of a continuance of efficient
service by a man who is prepared to
give that co-operation from a legal
standpoint which the position requires.
We believe that Mr. Davis ought to be
selected for the position.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Times: We all know that
the placards prohibiting spitting in
other places are in keeping with the
public statutes and are for the purpose
of controlling the spread of the white
plague.Outside of the granite district they
are respected and with the use of the
sputum cup the disease is being con-
trolled.It seems unnecessary for these or-
dinances to be observed in a granite
district now since tuberculosis seems
to be no longer contracted there from
the sputum of a person having tuber-IN CLOTH, COLOR
AND CUT.they'll cut out any
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ever had.Never before such val-
ues in suits for warm
weather.Value in fabric, value
in tailoring, value in
style.Made for your hot
weather comfort.
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thin the suit will keep
its shape and the price
—only \$15.00.All Straw Hats 1-2
price.*What your tailor?*F. H. Rogers &
Companyenosis, but by the inhalation of gran-
ite dust. So if any placards can be
found take 'em down.
The understanding seems to be that
the first year or two of a cough is
only a slight catarrhal condition of
the throat, or a simple bronchitis and
the coughing and spitting are neces-
sary and in no way objectionable oth-
er than perhaps of stirring up a little
granite dust. So, its just as well to
take 'em down.Consumptives have always been wel-
come to spit promiscuously at the
storesheds and all rejoiced to see them
spitting themselves back to health
again and the more promiscuously
they spit the faster they gain, and
further, there is absolutely no danger
of contracting tuberculosis there ex-
cept from the granite dust. So, its
just as well they were taken down!
The tuberculosis bacilli of a con-
sumptive in the granite district being
inert there is no need of placards pro-
hibiting spitting anyway or observing
them at all if they should be posted.
So, let 'em stay down!Granite has recently been found to
be the habitat of the tuberculosis bac-
illi and the quarries are alive with
them or something else, which can be
easily seen any week day.
Whether the culture medium is the
quartz or the felspar or mica is being
seriously investigated. If quartz is
the culture medium of the tubercular
bacilli then it is apparent the light
stock is the more dangerous to han-
dle, but if the felspar and mica are
the source of supply of the t. b. then
the "Rock of Ages" has them all skun
a mile.Manufacturers and cutters mutually
suspended operations soon after the
sweeping X-ray-sugar-stone dust inves-
tigation began two or three years ago
and are patiently waiting for the
doubt to be cleared up if the shade is
on the dark or the light stock.
A Cutter.Capital
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and Trust Co.
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The Pilot

Moving silently through the darkness, or the mist of a low hanging fog,
a small boat heads out of the harbor for the open sea.Presently the giant form of a transatlantic liner rises off the horizon, the
little boat moves up alongside her big sister, a man steps out of the little
boat and climbs aloft to the pilot-house of the big ship.Who is he? Why does he come aboard at this time? How many of those
whose safety is in his hands are aware of his presence?He is the harbor pilot. The approaching channel is narrow and danger-
ous. He knows every foot of its winding course. Every reef and rock is
familiar to him. He takes the wheel and guides the monster with its pre-
cious cargo past thousands of small water craft, through darkness and storm
to safety at her dock.His is special knowledge for a special and highly important job. His
work goes on almost unobserved but as steadily and surely as the move-
ment of the tides themselves.Did you ever stop to think how much you may need the services of a
financial pilot in these days of uncertainty?Your ship is coming in every day if you only realize it. What you need
is guidance to keep it from grounding. To keep you clear from the dan-
gers which so often beset navigators on financial seas, is our particular
business.

We welcome an opportunity to be of service.

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Attention, Victory Note Holders.

A call for redemption on December 15, 1922, of about \$1,000,000,000 of 4 1/2 per cent
Victory Notes was issued by the Secretary of the Treasury on July 25th.The 4 1/2 per cent Victory Notes called for payment are those with the letters A,
B, C, D, E, or F, prefixed to their Serial numbers.The 4 1/2 per cent Victory Notes bearing any of these letters which have been left
with this bank for safe-keeping will be sent in for payment without any further
action on the part of the owners. When we receive the money for the Notes, we
will credit it on the customers' savings account, unless we receive instructions to dis-
pose of it otherwise.Any one who has their Victory Notes either in their Safe Deposit Box or elsewhere
may bring them in and we will attend to the redemption.December 15, 1922, is the day set for payment and interest ceases after that date
on all Notes called.

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CURRENT COMMENT

The British Note on War Debts.

Washington will be deeply interest-
ed in the circular note, signed by Earl
Balfour as acting secretary for foreign
affairs, which the British government
has sent to France, Italy, Yugoslavia,
Rumania, Portugal and Greece. The
gist of it is that the attitude of
Great Britain toward debts owed to it
by these countries is necessarily affect-
ed by the attitude of the United States
toward the British debt to this coun-try. This is an aspect of the case
which our own government has consis-
tently declined to admit, but Great Brit-
ain is, of course, free to emphasize it
if it chooses, in correspondence with
debtor states. In this note it is ex-
plained that the demands made upon
them for repayment depend less on
what they owe Great Britain than on
what Great Britain has to pay the
United States. It is added that the
policy favored by Great Britain is the
surrender of its share of German repa-
rations and the reduction of interallied
indebtedness to a single transaction.
But for this the co-operation of the
United States is necessary.
The note has already come in for
sharp criticism in England, especiallyfrom the Tory side, but perhaps it
cannot be judged except as part of a
policy still being worked out. It has
an obvious bearing on the controversy
between the French and British govern-
ments over the war indemnity, and
may in part be intended to strengthen
the British position that concessions to
France as well as concessions to Ger-
many must be part of a larger settle-
ment. The theoretical soundness of this
is incontestable, but the political effects
of this newest move are still to be
gauged. To our own government it may
not be very welcome because it puts
the United States in the position of the
ultimate creditor whose claims are felt
oppressively all along the line.—Spring-
field Republican.Sale of White Shoes
and
Sport ShoesWe find our shelves over stocked with White Footwear and for a
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\$4.50 SHOES, sale price	3.50
\$3.50 SHOES, sale price	2.75
\$3.00 SHOES, sale price	2.25
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\$2.00 SHOES, sale price	1.50

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Brown trimmed.Rogers' Walk-Over Boot
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Four Ages in Business

(The First)

THERE ARE FOUR AGES in the business
life of every successful man.The first is when, as a boy, he begins to earn
some money for himself and to spend money
wisely.There can be no success unless one learns to
earn and to spend carefully, otherwise there
would be nothing to save.At this time in life the future business man
builds up his savings account and begins to win
the confidence of older men in business. This is
the best possible preparation for the day of op-
portunity.This first age is the time used in getting
started and should begin as early in life as pos-
sible.

Next week we will talk about the second age.

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when the money is carried about in a purse or
hidden at home. It may accumulate, but safe-
ty is lacking.A small part of the weekly pay, deposited in
this bank, means a steadily growing account, safe
from dangers.Money carried in a purse has a troublesome
way of "just lasting" from one pay day to the
next. It is too handy to touch. You see why it
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